

# THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

## TELL EVERYBODY ABOUT YOUR PARTY

And Bring Your Friends to Get Tickets.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

Get ready, children, for the trip you are going to make around the world at the Columbia Theater Saturday morning, as The Washington Herald's little guests.

For it is going to be just about the biggest Easter party you ever saw, or perhaps ever will see.

Yesterday the boys and girls who came for tickets were so delighted when they heard about all the fun we are going to have, and all the wonderful things we are going to see that they went away and came back again breathless, bringing with them the second time other little boys and girls.

This is the thing I want you to do: Tell everybody about your Easter party, and every boy or girl who tells whose parents haven't the money to buy tickets for them to see Mr. Howe's beautiful travel pictures, can secure a seat by just coming right up here to The Washington Herald office and telling me about it.

If you are a boy or girl whose health has not been like that of other children, and your home has been a hospital, a children's refuge, or an orphan's home, this means you, particularly.

And if you are crippled, or not well, you will not have to walk to the Columbia Saturday, either, for we have asked for automobiles to carry you there, and are sure of getting them, too.

If you are a boy or girl to whom a ticket looks as big as a barn, and whose previous tickets are seldom found, the invitation is yours.

One for Every Worthy Child.

Every child worthy of a ticket who calls at The Washington Herald's new building, 1222 New York avenue, will be given one.

Early this morning 12 tickets were laid aside for the Washington City orphanage, in request, and any other orphanage wanting them can have them reserved, without sending coupons, if they will call me up or in some way make their desires in the matter known to me.

If any boy or girl should be reading this for fear about it who can afford to go to the theater without taking advantage of this free party of The Herald's, there may be some boy or girl in their neighborhood who is less fortunate.

Now wouldn't it be a beautiful thing just to see nothing at those boys or girls about it at all, but just come down to The Herald office and get tickets for them and make them a present of them?

I believe it would make you as happy

to do this as it would make the boys and girls who went to the travel festival through your thought of them.

"If you can delight children with travel and comedy series you have the exact material you need to attract everybody. They are the best judges," Mr. Howe said yesterday at the Columbia, and he knows, for thousands of children all over the country have seen his pictures that were taken in all parts of the world and have found great pleasure in them.

So I don't believe you can be disappointed, no matter how much or how wonderful are the things you expect on Saturday morning.

## ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ARE POURING IN

Seventeen and Twenty-four Seem Hard Number.

historical houses are pouring in in hundreds.

And still there are many to come. I know this because so many puzzlers have "phoned or written me that they were still hard at work.

"In one way, I don't think puzzles such as yours are good for me," declared one contestant over the wire.

"You see they are so fascinating that I neglect everything else for them. I should have been finishing a shirt waist today and here I have been all day long working over your puzzle," laughingly ended the puzzler.

Recreation Puzzle's Intention.

However, this may be, the intention of the puzzle is to furnish recreation after work, and not take the place of it, and many have found it a source of pleasure when the evening brings rest, and they are at liberty to sit down and untangle the lines.

There seems to be a few insurmountable barriers in the list of old Washington landmarks, or so the puzzlers declare. "I can neither climb over, nor get around number seventeen," declared one writer. "It must be another 'hump-dinger'."

Number twenty-four seems to be another hard place to find in spite of the fact that it is perfectly familiar to each of you. You must know it, put on your thinking cap and take another look.

And if your list is not complete don't hold it too long thinking that you must find each number of the puzzle.

Remember that all three prizes last week were awarded incomplete lists.

Remember also that the contest closes at noon on Friday, and that your solution of the puzzle may reach me after that hour and be out of the running altogether if you hold it too long.

J. C. M.

## Daily Fashion Talk for Herald Readers

### SAILORED SUIT CAN BE DEVELOPED VARIOUSLY



The sailor suit, composed of blouse and skirt, has one great advantage—it can be made in many different ways. One skirt can have several waists and can be worn with other than blouse waists, and again, the blouse may be of either woolen or wash material and worn with other skirts. The plain blouse is made to slip on over the head. A handsome collar is square across the back and pointed in front. This collar can be made detachable and different colors used for the collar of one white waist.

The skirt is gathered; it is not over full and will be found becoming to all girlish figures.

Serice, cheviot, linen, gingham, etc., will make pretty sailor suits for little girls.

The pattern, 5369, is cut in sizes six to twelve years. Medium size requires three yards of 44 inch material.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending ten cents to the office of this paper.

### NEWS NOTES OF WASHINGTON SHOPS

Mother of pearl earrings set with tiny rhinestones are only 50 cents.

Girls' reefer coats, in sizes from six to fourteen years, come in serge and shepherd checks with deep sailor collars and revers of contrasting color at \$4.98.

A new floral fan, that looks when closed like a bunch of flowers, is \$1.98. There are violets, roses, and the like.

Water-proof chiffon veils in all colors are \$2.50.

Very smart striped chiffon gowns made over satin drops and trimmed on the waist with silver lace and colored piping are \$5.

Triz satin coats for afternoon or evening, made with contrasting collars and cuffs, are \$25.50.

Chiffon blouse gowns, made over striped silk, are \$40. The waists are embroidered.

In a line of new spring coats at \$5 there are black serge shepherd checks, and navy blue serge with Persian possee collars and braid trimmings.

Striped messaline waists with sailor collars and ties are selling at \$3.50.

Black wool back satin suits in one department may be had at from \$5 to \$10.

Natty tailored shirt waists made on strict mannish lines come in cotton and silk stripe shirtings at from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Irish crochet waists are selling as low as \$5.

Very trim linen coats of tussor weave are finished with leather collar and cuffs, the leather in green, brown, or tan. They are \$27.50 in sizes from fourteen years to forty-two bust measure.

### A TAILORED WAIST WITH YOKE BACK



The very simple styles in waists are never out of date, and the illustration shows no exception to the rule.

This waist is quite plain, with Gibson tucks at the shoulders in front and with a yoke facing of fancy outline as the only trimming on the back.

The plain shirt sleeves are gathered into a cuff, but they may be cut off just below the elbow if desired.

This waist is suitable for silk, satin, French flannel, linen, gingham and similar materials.

The yoke facing may be omitted in the back and one of the new style stocks, with lapel attached, worn in place of a collar when the waist forms part of a tailor made suit.

The pattern, 5369, is cut in sizes 2 to 4 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending ten cents to the office of this paper.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY HERALD READERS

### Easter Party.

Your Mother—(1) I am giving on this page today an Easter-egg game for little ones which I think will meet your need.

(2) Pattern number 5369, published in The Herald's Page for Every Woman Monday is an excellent design for the little girl. It may be developed in any soft white material.

### Engagement Ring.

B. P. H.—It is perfectly proper to place the engagement ring on your sweetheart's finger, and certainly much to be preferred to handing it to her. Neither would I advise you to send it unless the girl is in a distant city and you have no opportunity of seeing her and giving the ring in person.

### Poem That Was Wanted.

Miss Shrove—I now have a copy of the poem you wanted, and will send it to you if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. I have misplaced your address.

### Brown Eyes and Hair.

Marjorie—Brown, of course, is your best color, and you could make an effective color scheme of yourself by dressing in the various shades of this one color. These include tan, ecru, golden brown, mustard, yellow, the rustic shades, and the warm dark browns, so you see that a varied wardrobe may be devised from this one color. If you don't care for brown, you can wear effectively gray, green, lavender, plum, and old rose. Avoid blue, as there is nothing in your own coloring that will correspond to this shade.

### To Clean White Fur.

Mrs. R. W. L.—If it is a fine set of furs, would think it wiser that you send it to a

### EDITOR'S NOTE.

Answers to all questions sent to this department will be printed in regular order.

Where a question involves the names of business firms or is of too personal a nature to be answered here, a self-addressed, stamped envelope must be inclosed for reply by mail.

Readers desiring immediate information in matters of etiquette or household perplexities may telephone their questions, and they will be answered immediately, where it is possible to do so.

Questions which require research may take several days for answering.

furrier's. Otherwise, rub French chalk in very well, using plenty of it, and lay away several days. Then gently shake and dust it out, repeating applications several times.

To Keep Silver from Tarnishing.

Housekeeper—A piece of camphor kept with the silver which is not in constant use will keep it from tarnishing.

### To Make Over Dotted Silk.

Catherine C.—I do not advise you to use the coral with the blue. It would spoil the pretty shade of your frock, and also as you have not much color, it will tend to make you look paler. Your frock will need very little, if any, trimming, lace yoke and undersleeves being all that

will be required. As you are slender you can wear a square yoke. Use the plain part of the material with the few dots to make the upper part of the bodice. Let this form the sleeve, reaching over the shoulders, and down to the bust line. Now use the material with the large dots, forming the lower part of the bodice, making a line across the bottom part of the yoke which curves down under the arms. If you wish, a piping of plain blue messaline may be used here. Have the skirt rather slightly waisted and finished with a plain blue piping, and making the frock with a long tunic, which is finished with a border.

The underskirt may be of the plain material or of plain blue messaline. Of course the sleeves will be loose about the elbow and have undersleeves of lace.

Questions of Etiquette.

Miss B.—One may use the fingers in helping to open, though it is neater to use the tiny fork which usually accompanies the dish.

A great many who do not care to put a small quantity in a mustard jar and it is served with a mustard spoon.

It is correct when dining out with a man to give a few suggestions as to what you would care to have served, though it is well to leave the selection to the man. He also gives the order to the waiter.

### Sifting Flour.

Mrs. J. L. M.—In sifting flour for angel food, or anything that requires several siftings, use paper to sift on instead of dishes or tins, and the work will be more easily and quickly done. By holding the two opposite sides of the paper together the flour can be easily poured into the sifter for another sifting. In this way no flour is wasted and there are no dishes to wash.

### To Remove Rust.

The best method of removing rust from a polished stove or grate is to scrape down to a fine powder some scouring soap, put it into a little oil, and rub the spots well with a piece of flannel dipped in the mixture; then apply some whiting and rub in well. Repeat this process until all trace of the rust has disappeared.

—Superfine Derbies at eight dollars—Knox makes them for particular men. All the new Knox hats for Spring. Soft and stiff models and silks.

Stinemetz

### SOAP JELLY EXCELLENT FOR DELICATE SKIN

Soap jelly is often used in place of soap by those who have delicate skins, and although this may be purchased, it can be made at much less expense in the home.

Take one cake of pure castile soap into three cups of water, to which has been added one teaspoonful of powdered borax. Dissolve the mixture in hot water and then put into covered glass jar and use as wanted. By a cake is meant the smaller size of three or three and a half inches square by one and a half inches thick, and not the long twelve-inch kind.

### EASTER EGG GAME FOR THE WEE ONES

Appropriate Pastime After the Easter Luncheon.

"A jolly game for wee folk to play at Easter-time is that of 'Touch'." says Woman's Home Companion for April.

"Nor is it necessary to confine this amusement to the very little people, for it would make an appropriate entertainment to introduce after an Easter luncheon party where the Easter egg enters into the scheme of table decorations."

Place Eggs in Bran.

"Place six eggs, which have been colored green, red, black, blue, yellow, and one left white, in a pan or basket of moss or bran, leaving some space between. One of the players is blindfolded and then provided with a light stick or wand. With this she carefully touches one of the eggs, feeling slowly and distinctly at the same time."

"Tessy, Patrick, Mike, and Meggie. See me touch my Easter egg!" Green and red, and black and blue. Count for six, five, four, and two; If I touch an egg of white, A forfeit then will be your right.

It is mine to have and hold."

How Colors Count.

"As the rhyme tells, the colors count as follows: Green, six; red, five; black, four; blue, two, and the yellow egg is worth more than all of them combined, for when a player touches that she wins the game regardless of the standing of the other scores."

"The white egg is less than nothing, as whoever touches it has a forfeit to pay. The method of determining this would wisely be decided before the game opens."

"Each player is blindfolded in turn, and when the score of say, ten, is reached by any single player, the game is ended without the aid of the 'golden egg.' Of course, the relative position of the eggs must be changed with each player."

Cutting Under Lace.

To cut away the goods under lace insertion without snipping the wrong thread, slip between the lace and the material a piece of cardboard four inches long the width of the lace, and rounded at one end. This will make the work both safer and easier.

A Simple Barometer.

A useful barometer is a camphor bottle in which there is more camphor than can be dissolved. If the bottle is murky, look out for stormy weather; if the camphor settles to the bottom, the indications are for clear weather.

Divinity Candy.

Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of clear sugar sirup or of corn sirup, one-half cup of cold water. Cook all together until a little firmer than a ball in cold water. Pour the mixture upon the beaten whites of two eggs, and beat until stiff.

## THE PSYCHOLOGY OF YOUR OWN MIND

Makes Interesting and Very Instructive Study.

By RUTH CAMERON.

Did you ever have the experience of finding yourself suddenly thinking of some person or some place which you hadn't thought of for months, and which there was apparently nothing in the landscape, the conversation of your own mind of thought, to suggest to you?

I'll answer for you. Yes, if you are my old friend, "The average person," of course, you have.

And now another question.

Do you ever attempt to seek out what has been the train of thought or the aeroplane of suggestion that has conveyed this place or person to your mind?

Following Train of Thought.

Again, I'll answer for you. You have not. But you really ought to try, for truly it is a most interesting experiment. Some one suggested it to me and the other evening I tried it.

I was walking down the street alone, after a visit to the dressmaker's. I was thinking of a new spring gown and of nothing else when suddenly, while to my own surprise, I realized that the thought of a man I hadn't seen for a year or thought of for the same length of time had popped into my head. At first it seemed to me that the coming of this thought at just that moment was absolutely unaccountable, and then I searched about in my mind and found that I had just passed the house where his first wife's people had once lived.

House Suggested Man's Image.

My eye had undoubtedly lit upon the house and far below the surface of my conscious mind the train of thought had started that brought that man's image to me. The process of suggestion had been so swift that I had been entirely unaware of it, but it was there just the same, and I suppose it always is even when we utterly fail to identify it.

In a somewhat similar fashion, often during a conversation, after a moment's silence, you or your companion will suddenly speak out on a subject quite alien to what you had been talking about.

Now you will find it a most interesting experiment to trace, or ask him to trace, the train of thought that carried you or him so far away from the previous topic.

And not only are such experiments interesting, but they are also excellent mental training.

After you have traced a train of thought a few times you will be surprised how much easier the process comes and how much knowledge you are acquiring of one of the most fascinating of studies, the psychology of your own mind.

Ostrich Trimming.

Ostrich is much used in trimming, and is not confined to hats, since parasols, frocks, and evening cloaks, as well as fans and reticules show it in all colors.

One of the newest developments of this fad is the flat band used in hat trimming. These bands are made on a buckram foundation, about twenty inches long and cost \$2.50 and \$3.00.

A Useful Hint.

To remove mildew from linen or cotton, soap the spots, then cover them with a little scraped or powdered chalk, and leave the article to bleach in the sun, dampening it as it dries. After some hours' exposure, wash the article in cold water with soap and water, then the marks will probably disappear. If they are still visible a repetition of the process described will be necessary.

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F Street, Corner Thirteenth,

## ANNOUNCE

THE RECEIPT OF ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF TAILOR-MADE SUITS FROM THEIR OWN NEW YORK WORKROOMS. THESE ARE SHOWN IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE IMPORTED MATERIALS, IN BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY EFFECTS—AT THE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES OF

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F Street, Corner Thirteenth.

## FREE TICKET (TO CHILDREN)

For The Washington Herald Theater Party.

Around the World with Lyman Howe.

At the Columbia Theater,

Saturday Morning, April 15, at 10 o'clock.

Any dependent child will be entitled to a ticket by presenting coupon to the Woman's Page Editor of The Washington Herald at The Washington Herald's new building, 1322 New York avenue, between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock. (No tickets sent by mail.)

Name of Child .....

Street Address .....

## Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

### THE STORM OF BUTTERFLIES.

If we had only lived during the reign of King Good Heart what wonderful sights we would have seen! To you little folks who have never heard of King Good Heart I will tell you he was one of the kindest men who ever lived. He ruled a country far over the sea ever so many years ago and his people loved him very dearly. Not only did his people love him, but the animals who lived in that land as well. Even the flowers lifted their heads higher when he passed by.

Now it is of the beautiful flower garden of King Good Heart that I am going to tell you. It was the most beautiful garden in the whole world. Beautiful roses with soft, white, pink, and red cheeks mingled with fragrant lilies and pretty violets and there were so many of them that it would have been impossible to count them.

Strange as it may seem this wonderful flower garden was always in bloom. Day after day the king's servants would come to gather blossoms at his bidding, to be sent to some very sick person. And how dearly the flowers loved to be gathered for such purposes. As fast as they were gathered others would bloom—their fragrance perfumed the whole land.

From morning until night, year in

and year out, King Good Heart was always doing something for others. Alas, in other parts of the world things were different. No one knew this better than the flowers.

Traveling birds and breezes had told them so.

And thus the flowers were sad at times. You see, they were so very happy themselves, they wanted all the rest of the world to be happy.

How could they make the rest of the world happier? That was the one question that took up their time, and day after day they talked and planned.

One very rare day when all the land of King Good Heart was singing with happiness the flowers came to a decision. They would send messengers of love and happiness throughout the whole world.

"We will wait until King Good Heart passes by on his morning walk," said the tall white lily.

The words had hardly left her pretty flower mouth when down the garden path the king came, walking very slowly.

"Ready—ready," whispered the lily.

The king came nearer and when he was just opposite the garden millions of beautiful flowers leaped from off their stalks and flew up into the air.

Hardly had they risen over the king's head when they changed into beautiful butterflies and away they sailed in different directions.

As if by magic the great flower garden had blossomed again.

All you little folks have seen pretty butterflies, haven't you?

Well, the next time you happen to notice one just remember it is a messenger of love and happiness from King Good Heart who lived many years ago in a wonderful land across the sea.

To Remove Rust.

The best method of removing rust from a polished stove or grate is to scrape down to a fine powder some scouring soap, put it into a little oil, and rub the spots well with a piece of flannel dipped in the mixture; then apply some whiting and rub in well. Repeat this process until all trace of the rust has disappeared.

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